The Cee-Ay

Of, By and For the Students of Columbia Academy

VOL. I. MAY 10, 1922. NO. 9

THE ART OF MAKING MONEY.

Every time you read a magazine you will see an advertisement headed something like this, "How to Increase Your Salary", or, "How to Make Big Money in Your Spare Time," or "Let the N. B. Jones Correspondence School Increase Your Earnings." Volume upon volume has been writen about the art of making money. But, to tell the truth, all these advertisements and books are full of humbug. It stands to reason that if a man has a good scheme for making money, he isn't going to tell everyone about it, but he is going to nurse it himself and grow rich.

For myself I have no desire at all to hoard the filthy lucre. But seeing that the great majority of human beings are making a futile attempt to gather in the golden shekels, I have taken it upon myself to illuminate the way for those whose aspirations turn to sordid wealth.

My advice is very simple. Nothing involved or confusing about it. The most obtuse of men could follow it.

Immediately after graduating from high-school, present yourself at the office of some old reliable well-paying firm. Ask for the president and if an audience with him is granted, you should condescendingly offer yourself as the new General Manager of the works. Never anything less than the General Manager, Boys, because the old motto says, "Hitch your wagon to a star." If the president is somewhat doubtful, as some presidents are very likely to be, show him your high-school diploma and the matter will be cinched. If you are so fortunate as to possess a diploma from Columbia Academy, the boss is likely to present you with a block of stock and give you his own job.

After you are installed as general manager at fifty thousand per, you should gradually buy up all the stock in the company until you have complete control.

Follow this scheme with three or four different corporations and in a short time you will find yourself a millionaire at twenty one. Try it boys, you have nothing to lose but your chains.

If, perchance, being a conscientious young man, you have moral scruples of playing such a trick on the simple minded men of the business men of the world, then the only other bit of advice I can give you, as to the art of making money, is to get a job in a government mint.

—George Seidel, '22.

NATURE.

To pass among the trees of woodland glen,
When summer day its beauteous forms reveals;
When trees are clothed in robes of gaudy leaves,
And summer breezes murmur quietly
While mingling with the incense breathing leaves
Whose colors might the rainbow envy now;
To sit on some forsaken, aging stump
And listen to the songs of all the birds
And watch their flight from tree to tree in joy
As they pursue the pleasures of their kind;
Or pass along the shady lane in thought
Where elms on either side like columns stand
To guide the pilgrims through the narrow way
And cool the sun for those who pass beneath,
Or ponder long by bank of river calm,
And see reflected there the heaven's domen,
The star-lit roof that covers all God's world.
By pondering thus, when mind and hear accord,
You rise from Nature to Her unseen Lord.

—Raymond Wageman, '23.

ANNUAL ELOCUTION CONTEST.

The annual elocution contest was held in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening. The outstanding feature of the contest was Kenneth Coleman's skill in portraying the several different characters in his selection—"The Little Rebel"—the able deliverance of which brought him first place. Edward McPartland carried off second honors with a difficult selection, but the manner in which he gave it showed understanding of the subject and made it very difficult for the judges to decide first honors. Clement Schmitt, won third place with "The Bishop's Candlesticks". The other three contestants, Messrs. Ryan, Stafford and Vorwald, although laboring under the handicap of a first appearance gave their pieces well.

The Judges for the contest were: Rev. Wm. Lawler, of St. Ambrose College, graduate of St. Joseph in 1910, Rev. H. J. Dunkle, of Earlville, Iowa and Attorney E. J. Willging, this city.

FRENCH ELOCUTION.

French seems to have taken hold in the Academy if we can take the result of Sunday's contest as a criterion. Arnold Stiermana of the Third Academic Class won first place, with Leo McEvoy and Bernard Schwartzhoff, of the college department, second and third respectively. The fact that this is Stierman's first year in French speaks well for Prof. Van DerBeke's tutoring.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. A. M. Morrison, Miss Aurelia Williams, and Mr. N. C. Gindorff all of the city.

PIANO RECITAL.

The more advanced pupils of the piano department under the direction of Miss Ruth Harrigan gave their annual recital in the Auditorium Friday evening at five o'clock. It was the first appearance of a few of them on a musical number, among them Philip Evans and Wm. Kann. The program was an interesting number anad the work of the pupils shows Miss Harrigan's ability as a teacher.

VIOLIN RECITAL.

Last Tuesday evening some of Prof. Schroeder's violin pupils gave a recital in the Auditorium. Considering the fact that a large number of the boys were appearing for the first time before a public audience it was very successful and is indicative of what Prof. Schroeder can accomplish with a little cooperation from his pupils. Charles Stratton, a graduate of the Violin Department of this year, gave us a very true and faithful rendition of De Bierot's Concerto. Mr. Stratton has mastered the technique of the violin and we wish him every success in the musical field.

A CORRECTION.

In last week's issue it was stated that "Bishop Gorman, the Rector of Mt. St. Charles College" favored us with a visit. Of course, we all know better. The present Rector of Mt. St. Charles College, Helena, Mont., is the Very Rev. Norbert C. Hoff, an alumnus of Columbia. The Right Rev. J. P. Carrol is the Bishop of Helena, and the Rt. Rev. D. M. Gorman, the Bishop of Boise, Idaho. Both bishops are former presidents of Columbia. It was Bishop Carrol who visited recently at the college.

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Editorial

MOTHER'S DAY.

Every year a day is set aside in honor of the greatest friend any one has ever possessed on this earth —Mother. Certainly it is fitting then, that at least one day be set aside in honor of the one whose unfailing loyal love has more than once given us the spirit and courage to carry on, even in the face of almost certain failures, and who is always willing to make any self-sacrifice for our good.

Who but Mother sat at our bedside during the long hours of the night when we were ill? She was always there to comfort and console us—with never a word of complaint, but ever ready to make our little cross easier to bear. Who, but Mother is always ready to come to our assistance when we need a true friend or confidant.

Let us, therefore, show our appreciation for her great love and sacrifice. Let us appreciate our Mother while she is with us.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Let us begin it properly by offering up our prayers and Holy Mass in her honor. Then, too, strive to make every day in the year "Mother's Day."

—J. Ball.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR SUBSCRIPTION? IF NOT, PLEASE SEE ONE OF THE COLLECTORS AND DO SO IMMEDIATELY. WE NEED THE MONEY.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY FOR 1920
First Semester.

We began our third year under altered conditions. The Military department had been abandoned and Columbia College was no longer a Military school. The general opinion was that it was a change for the better. Now more time could be devoted to other pursuits.

The Third Academics (now the graduating class) were the Senior class in the hall. It was our duty to set a good example in both class work and athletics, and considering everything, we think that we fulfilled those duties to the best of our ability, having a good percentage on the honor roll and also in all branches of athletics.

Father Patnode took charge of the football squad which reported soon after the return to school. Most of the players were from our hall and it could rightly be called a team which represented St. Joseph's Hall. One of the season's finds was "Pop" Diamond, this year, our star halfback. Other members of the class who were on the first squad were "Ray" Nevins, Philip Schremp, Leo Oswald, John Schlick, Charles Kilcrece, "Andy" Andresen and Clarence Brietbach. They all contributed their share to the success of the team.

The Academy team started the season with a rush which carried them through the season successfully. It is to be regretted that there were not more games scheduled as the team was without doubt unusually strong.

We enjoyed having the privilege of hearing the United States Marine band about this time. The faculty is to be highly praised for giving us such high class and interesting entertainment.

Thanksgiving came and passed and then it was no time till Christmas. Nothing of special interest happened during this time except the calling out of the basket-ball team which seemed promising enough. Most of our attention was given to study for the examinations which were to follow shortly after our vacation.

On December fourth on account of the epidemic of small-pox in Dubuque the board of health decreed that all be vaccinated. The after effects showed themselves in the form of painful arms and lack of appetite, but nothing serious resulted

The vacation this year seemed shorter than ever and we missed the extra week we had had the previous year; but since, we had been at boarding school for two years we had grown accustomed to be away from home and the return after vacation did not bother us much. A number of the day-students helped out during the busy holiday season in some of the down town stores and their vacation was to them profitable as well as enjoyable.

Basket-ball practice was soon resumed in earnest and we began to look forward with interest to the first game. From the very beginning we saw that the season was to be a success and the first few games verified that we were right. Two of our class mates "Pop" Diamond and "Gus" O'Donneld, starred for the team and held down their positions in fine form.

In the meantime the semester examinations were held. The results were favorable to most of us and many of our class found places on the honor roll. Thus half of the school year had passed. Since we wish to resume the class history in future issues we will close for now.

THE FISH POND

Prof.—"Is there such a thing as a natural vacuum, Mr. Ferring?"

Ferring—"Yes, sir."

Prof. (sternly)—"What,???%%*@ c.?"

Ferring—"Some people's heads are that way."

Doc Schilling—"A fool can ask more questions in five minutes than forty wise men can answer in a week"

McAleer—"Maybe that's why so many of us flunk."

INDECISION.

Two visions lie before me:
An open road to road,—
Or little patch of garden
About a little home.
And in my heart two forces
Are stirring every day:
One voice urges, "Wander";
The other whispers, "Stay".

Should I tramp the wide road,
The high road or the low?
East where bright sun rises,
Or West where it sets slow?
My heart must miss the glory
Of perfumed trees and flowers;
Or else give up the city,
Its markets, crowds, and towers.

And after much reflection
I have made up my mind
Not to leave my mother
Or peaceful home behind.
The forces stirring in me
Have ceased their raging fray;
The one that bad me "wander",
Now freely lets me "stay".

—Edmund Kopel, '22.

A COUNTRY SENE.

All around are the fields and herds
The streams and wooded hills,
Everywhere are the blooming flowers
The isles and rustic rills.

All is still save the nearby stream
And the rustling of the leaves,
The cooing of a mother dove
And a gentle westward breeze.

—"Bart" Linehan, '23.

ATHLETICS

ACADEMY, 11; EPWORTH, 3.

The Academy defeated Epworth for the second time Saturday afternoon.

The hitting of the Academy was noticeably strong. They secured a total of 17 hits out of 37 times at bat.

The second team went in in the seventh and succeeded in holding Epworth from scoring on them.

A fast double play of Hussey to Martin was the big event of the game. Kopel picked a man off 1st on the "infield fly" rule. Wolf at catch, saw to it that Epworth didn't cop anything. He kept his eye on the bases declaring that he couldn't allow them to be stolen as we would need them for the Dubuque High game next Saturday.

Batteries Academy, Nevins, Forkenbrock, Wolf and Scherer. Epworth, Bradfield, Burt and Atchison.

WEEK'S RESULTS.

Columbia	3	Wis. Mines	1
Teenie Weenies	5	Midgets	2
Academy	10	Foul Balls	0
Columbia	14	Armour Tech	2
1A (div.)	2	2A (div.)	0
St. Viators	9	Columbia	8
Academy	11	Epworth Sem.	3
Satellites	5	Foul Balls	1
Teenie Weenies	9	Bunnies	7

League Standings Independents.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Satellites	3	1	.750
Foul Balls	1	1	.500
Thorns	1	3	.250

COLUMBIA, 3; WIS. MINES, 1.

Columbia defeated the Wisconsin Mines Monday afternoon by a 3 to 1 score.. Orton, the Miner's shortstop, connected with one of McAuley's fast ones for a home run in the first inning.

"Syl" got in a bad hole in the 3rd but pulled out without allowing any scores. Choquette took the mound in the 4th and worked well, striking out six men and giving but four scattered hits. At bat he lammed out two doubles.

Bertsch, our Academy ex-star and the only representative on the varsity, was hit by a pitched ball. Two sacrifices and an error brought him in in the 5th. Two-baggers by Choquette and Noonan gave us another run. Sutton scored on Bertsch's single in the 7th.

Bill Blake robbed the visitors of three hits by snagging as many almost impossible flies.

Batteries: McAuley, Choquette and Murray; McCoy and Kurtz.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbia	010 011 00—	3	7	2
Miners	100 000 00—	1	7	1

In a bitterly contested game Sunday afternoon, the Satellitese nosed out the Foul Balls by a five to one count. Space does not permit us to give full details of the game. Batteries: Satellites—Cacek, Gorman. Foul Balls, Marron,Kilcrece.

COLUMBIA 14; ARMOUR TECH. 2.

After dropping the first game of the season to Armour by a 2 to 3 count, Columbia journeyed to Chicago and trounced the Armourites, giving them the small end of a 14 to 2 score. Columiba gathered 15 hits, including two home runs by Noonan and Choquette, and two-baggers by McAuley, Choquette and Blake. The seven run rally in the seventh was the feature of the attack.

McAuley, hurling for the College got 10 strike outs and allowed two hits and one walk, while Andre for Armour, got five strikeouts and allowed fifteen hits and four walks.

Columbia	320 001 701—14
Armour	000 020 000— 2

ST. VIATORS, 9; COLUMBIA, 8.

St. Viators was determined to even up with Columbia for the defeat here in 1920. And she did, but it took her 11 innings to do it. Columbia was ahead 6-0 until the sixth inning. It was in this frame that St. Viators found Choquette, and tied up the count before McCaley was sent in

Donnolly for St. Viators was replaced in the third by Sweeney. So far St. Viators has not been defeated this year.

Columbia 8—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Long, ss	5	1	2	3	3	0
Choquette, p	6	1	0	3	0	0
Noonan, cf	6	2	3	1	1	0
Murray, c	6	1	3	6	2	0
McDonough, 3b	5	1	0	3	0	1
McCauley, cf	6	1	2	2	2	0
Sutton, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	1
Blake, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bertsch, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Totals	52	8	13	30	9	2

St. Viators 9—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
MacLain, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
Donovan, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b	6	1	1	1	10	0
O'Connor, cf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Standard, c	6	2	1	13	1	0
Winterhalter, ss	3	1	2	2	4	1
Lyons, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	1
Healy, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Donnelly, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Sweeny, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	9	10	33	12	3

Two base hits, Donovan, Clancy, Winterhalter, Healy.

Three base hits, Sutton, 2; Long, Noonan, 2; Standard.

Base on balls, Choquette, 6; McCauley, 2; Donnelly, 1; Sweeny, 1.

Struck out—By Choquette, 3; McCauley, 4; By Connelly, 8; Sweeny, 2.

Double Plays. Murray to Long to Murray.

Hits Off Choquette 6, McCauley 4, (7 innings) (4 innings) Donnelly 11, Sweeny 2. (7 innings) (4 innings)

COLUMBIA	200 040 110 00—
St. Viators	000 003 410 01—9

TEENIE WEENIES, 5; MIDGETS, 2.

In a spirited 4 inning game Tuesday afternoon the Teenie Weenies copped their first official victory of the season. The Midgets took the field, with Hohman in the box. Nicholson walked, stole second anad advanced to third on Fagan's single. Hussey bingled scoring Nicholson. Hussey and Fagen tallied on Mayer's two-bagger, and he scored on an error. Kelley walked and Clark knocked him in with a double. This ended the scoring for the Teenie Weenies. Needham who replaced Hohman succeeded in whiffing four men and held the Teenie Weenies hitless for the rest of the game.

The Midgets score came in the last inning when McCauley cracked out a single with Needham and Kees on base.

Clark pitched a good game for the T. W. He got 5 strike outs and gave but one hit.

OUR ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME. WALTER ("ABE") MARTIN, 1917.

Walter Martin came to Dubuque in the fall of 1912, to enroll as a student of old St. Joe's College. In 1913 he played football and basketball. He played quarter on the best team in the history of Dubuque college, of 1915-16 and was considered a star. He gave his best and his open field work was the feature of every game. He was captain in 1917.

I. S. T. C. .....6 .. Dubuque 6

Martin scored the only touchdown of this game and tied the score for Dubuque.

Abe played five years of basketball. It was his specialty. He dropped them from every angle and copped all the honors in every game. He was also captain and All Iowa State forward in '15 and '16. Abie's team won the Hawkeye Conference Championship, in '16 and which is claimed to be one of the best basketball teams in the history of our college.

He played three years of baseball —'15, '16, and '17. Abe was an all 'round utility man. He played short, outfield and pitched his way to victory several times. After being injured he was changed from pitcher to the outfield. He was a great hitter

Chicago White Sox, 8; Dubuque, 0.

Batteries, Dubuque, Faber, Wolfgang, and Lapp and Chief Meyer. Sox, Danforth and Lynn.

Dave, Danforth now with St. Louis Browns, allowed but three hits, Abe getting a double

In 1917 when the war broke out, Abe volunteered, and served Uncle Sam as a Lieutenant in France. He came back to Dubuque after invincible Dorais had left to coach Notre Dame 'U'. He was head coach in Basketball, and Football, and was high school coach in all sports. Walter Martin is now helping his father in the clothing business at Mason City. Occasionally he breaks into Semi-pro.

LOCAL ITEMS.

James Fleming enjoyed a visit from his mother last Wednesday.

J. Edward McPartland's mother was present at the elocution contest Tuesday evening.

Otto Meyer's parents, accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister, drove in from West Brooklyn, Illinois, to visit over Saturday and Sunday

Kenneth Coleman's brother Arthur sprung on his kid brother "Kenny" by arriving in the city to spend the day with him.

Mrs. Julia McGarvey and daughter Elizabeth, of 922 W Mullen Ave., Waterloo, came Sunday to spend the day with son John.

Students who have enjoyed a visit with home folks during the past week are: Howard Crowley, Bernard, Iowa and Albert Bartos, Cedar Rapids. The latter was present at his sister's wedding.

Thomas Reedy suffered a painful accident Wednesday when a batted ball struck him in the mouth. As a result Tom is minus a front tooth and has a badly cut lip.

Two day students have discontinued their school work for this year the past week. Joe Giunta is now helping his father in the fruit store and Wilford J Wittstock is working at the H. G. Glover Co.

Martin Diamond is still confined to the Infirmary with his injured knee "Pop" had a companion in Tom Brennan, who has been laid up with a sprained ankle received on the Loras cinder path.

John McGarvey is just recovering from a severe attack of quinsy, which has kept him in the Infirmary for several days past. George Seidel is also ill with an attack of tonsilitis. We hope to see all the boys with us again before another issue goes to press.

Prof. Heitkamp attended a meeting of Iowa Academy of Science at Des Moines the past week. During a session Father J. A. Theobald was admitted as a member of the Society.

Rev. Fathers Howard, Dress, Rohlman and Collins of our faculty attended the funeral of Father Ryan at New Albin Friday. Father J. C. Stuart, our former President preached the funeral sermon.

Cyril Schiltz visited at the college Friday. Syril's home is at New Vienna. He has not completely recovered from his recent attack of pleurisy. All hope, however, for his immediate recovery and that he may be able to return to school again inext fall.

The Arista has added a new man to its personnell in the person of Herman Dietz, who is being trained for service behind the cases next year. Simultaneously with the ruling out of ice cream venders from our campus by the faculty comes the announcement that the Arista will now supply the demands for that succulent luxury in the form of cones and sandwiches. (Hot dog).

Mr. and Mrs. Goerdt, and daughetr, Elizabeth, autoed over from Dyersville Sunday to spend the day with their son, Clarence Gee, I wish my home town was as close at Dyersville and I, too, might have the pleasure of enjoying one of Mother's angel foods.

During the month of May the Blessed Virgin's Altar will be decorated by the different classes. The past week was that assigned to the Senior Academics and the manner in which they adorned Her altar is praiseworthy. This week is Junior week. The classes are reminded of their duty by neat little hand painted posters by Mariano Falgui.

Pictures of all the Academic classes were taken Friday at four o'clock. The pictures will appear in the annual pictorial number of The College Spokesman. By the way the Juniors of Loras Hall are anious to secure a number of snapshots of special interest to Academy students for their Year Book which they intend to issue about July 1st. The Cee-Ay is also seeking some good snapshots of campus life for their last issue which will contain a review of the year with pictures, etc. If you have any which you think would be desirable please to give them to Edward Hussey.

FROM SOLOMON'S CHAIR.

(A Cereal Cooked By Hol-Stem)

This is the age of flying machines and indigestion. (This is how eleven students out of a possible dozen begin an essay—with a wail. Editor's Note.) This is the age that puffs out its midriff, slaps itself on the chest and says, "Frivolity, that's me." With apologies to Louey the Fourteenth.

This is a photograph of the twentieth century "warts and all". Can you visualize on your mental curtain "Kid" Spartacus climbing the lofty cliff in the fall of 1922 to pluck the first ripe grape for winter fermentation? Pooh! By no means. He would dexterously strap himself into a parachute and make a balloon ascension. It's true in motoring by a home-for-the-aged you'll occasionally see a few old grayheards in their dotage tottering around with a cane. But walking for exercise is ancient history; and don't do it for fear your friends may suspicion second childhood.

In this age of mechanical angels, a Dubuque aviatrix may step into her airplane and before you could say Jack Robinson, be circumnavigating above the far-famed breweries of Potosi, Wisconsin. Hence, in this era of radio, eskimo pie and slap-stick comedy, it is but one step from the Sublime to the Ridiculous.

Time may come when the Rockdale hod carrier will crank up his hydroaeroplane on a summer's evening and skimming over the prairies of Illinois, take his daly plunge in the sun-kissed waters of Lake Michigan. Who knows?

The flyng machine habit begets indigestion. It's a public secret, old as the hills that boarding school students are innoculated against indigestion. Doctors will tell you that. This is a little tip to the 1922 grads: Mr. Reader meet Mr. John D. Rockefeller, commonly known as Coal Oil Johnny and reputed to be the richest man on the top side of the planet. Mr. Rockefeller is our classical example of a stomach that's missing on two cylinders, and its accompanying pleasures.

KAMPUS KWIBS.

Question: Can a good athlete be an efficient student?

There is no denying the possibility that an athlete **can** be an efficient student, just as there is no denying the fact that athletics impair the lesson efforts of many students.

An athlete can attain in studies the rank for which God and nature fitted him only when he develops the power to control the tendency to "day-dream". The disastrous effects of athletics issue from the fact that for every hour of physical presence on the field of effort, two hours, in many cases, are spent in dreaming on what was done or on what might have been done. Work and studies must always be primary, athletics secondary, except in rare cases where one hopes to earn his living by athletics.

—A Faculty Member.

I think that a young man can be an athlete and a good student at the same time. If he is a good athlete he will put his whole heart into the game, because he knows he is fighting for the honor and glory of his school. You can rest assured that he will do the same in his classes.

—Louis White, '22.

I think that the best students, as a whole, are the athletes. The boy who takes part in athletics is out taking exercise at the proper time, and when the bell rings, his mind is fresh, while the other boy who does not take part is drowsy, and cannot study like the boy who has been outside, and getting the good fresh air.

—Donald McLaughlin, '23.

Yes, I think that a man can be an athlete and a good student because when a man makes a team, he wants to remain on it and not be disqualified because he was low in his studies. To do this he must be a good student.

—Lester McAleer, '24.

I believe that a good athlete can also be a good student provided he puts his whole heart and mind into his studies when he is studying and not out on the athleic field.

—Jim Gallogly, '25.